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sideration by the Republi-

Washington, Aug. 18—Many amend-ments to the republican tax bill will be offered on behalf of the majority members

the house for amendment.
One change voted today by the com-

nwances received by veterans of the

ational rehabilitation acts.

is 80 per cent. This would not be taxable.

can Committeemen.

DELAY RECESS OF CONGRESS

Leaders Declare It Likely That All Beer Legislation Would Go Over Until Fall-In the Meantime Regulations Might Be Issued Under Which Beer Could Be Manufactured and Prescribed For the Sick-Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel For the Anti-Saloon League, Was Denounced by Senator Reed.

adopted unanimously by the sen-broke inexpectedly in the senate and prohibition leaders declared is was more than likely all beer legis-ntion would go over until fall, with the mossibility that the treasury depart-ment meanwhile might issue regulations under which beer could be manufactured and prescribed for the sick. Because of the "evident intention" of ments conferees to desiron the effect of the Sindley amendment. Sonator Ash-

the Stanley amendment. Senator Ash-"belted" the conference, announc-at he would take no part therein sign any report unless the amendte the effect of the house substi-would legalise home manufacture

agreed to leave it intact, so far as it a delibers related specifically to the searching of falsehood."

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BUBNS TO HEAD JUSTICE

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CANADIAN FREIGHT STEAMSHIP WAS SUNK IN COLLISION.

Quebec, Aug. 11 .- The Canadian govecomment's freight steamehip Canadian Recruit was sunk off Stone Pillars at the Traverse in collision tonight with the reamship Maskinonge of the Dominion

collision occurred during a dense fog which caused a score of ships to anchor in the same vicinity. The crew of the Recruit was taken off in safety The Mackinonge was slightly damaged and will return to Quebec as seen as the fog lifts. The Traverse is about 45 miles below Quebec

A DECISION CONCERNING

Hartferd, Aug. 18.—In an opinion unnounced today, Attorney General Frank E. Healy holds that the Connecreceive former inmates whose parole is revoked by court order, regardless of the age of the youth or man whose parole is revoked. The attorney general said was of the utmost importance that a courts have absolute control over elinquents. The age limit for commitments to the school for boys is 16 years.

EXCITING PURSUIT OF DEER

ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK New Tork Aug. 18—Fifth avenue ex-perienced a new thrill today, a deer hunt. Hundreds of pedestrians joined animal keepers, traffic policemen and honking automobiles in pursuit of a big buck which escaped from its padock in the Central Park Zee. For several blocks the animal led his excited, pursuers in a neck and neck race, but was finally helted by a patrolman, who in a flying less from the running beard of a nete. leap from the running board of an auto-mobile, pinned the animal to the ground.

WOMEN PICK DELEGATE FOR

DISABMAMENT CONFESSION New York Ang. 12 The National Ped-eration of Business and Professional Women's Claib, Inc., representing \$6,000 women in a states today wired President Harding requesting him to appoint a busi-pess woman of the commission to repres-ent the United States at the coming in-ternational disarrmament conference. The federation designated its president.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Thus spoke David Lloyd George be-ore the House of Commons today in out-ining the work of the recent conference

had unanimously recognized that Japan loyally had carried out her obligations to Great Britain during the war, in leter and in spirit.

be suggested that Great Britain now should turn her back upon Japan with mere thang you and good-bye, after Japanese aid had proved one of the turn-ing factors in the war, in that it had given protection to the transit of domin on and Indian troops across seas. Even ountries disliking the Anglo-Japanese al-

why it should be impossible to remember obligations to Japan and at the same time preserve a spirit of fraternity with the United States.

It was a cardinal principle of British policy, he continued that Great Britain should act in as complete accord with the United States as possible. He did not know of any country in the world with which it was more important to act in concert. He declared that the armament conference was first to reach an understanding on Pacific questions, and he hoped his view in this respect would be taken at the Washington gathering.

During his address Mr. Lloyd George revealed the fact that the conference of the premiers did not discuss the Irish question. He said there was no burning desire to touch upon that difficult mat-

passage of the bill. Senator Read de-clared that when the league attorned General Smuts, the South African pre-charged fillbustering, he knew "it was a deliborate, wiful and premeditated General Smuts had acted perfectly falsehood." verything he has done was done with he full assent of the King and the min-

CHINA ACCEPTS INVITATION

Riga Aug 12—(By the A. P.)—Tentative plane for the transport of food to the famin regions of Russia were discussed by the bolsheviki experts and representatives of the American relief tiministration today. The Russians pointed out that because of the Sea of face was badly silted it probably would be impossible to use Rostov as the main port for receiving the supplies despite in fact that it is nearest the actual fact that it is nearest the actual fact that it is nearest the actual fact that it is nearest the Russians to fact that it is nearest the Russians for third years and have watched him develop in his specialty." Mr. Daugherty said. "He is familiar with all of the departments of the government, is an intelligent and courageous man and at this limit and the region. Hence Novorosmish, on the flack Sea, was considered to he most available port from which the Russians transport to the Units district.

Littiness raised the question at

that the department of justice establish the most cordial relations with police of ficials and law enforcement officers throughout the entire country, and, in fact, throughout the entire country, and, in fact, throughout the entire world, to the end that there may be co-operation and that life property and the right, of the people may be preserved and protected.

"No partiality will be shown in co-operation of lake Eric tonight looking for the arrival of a second whiskey amugning eraff from Canada. Such a creat is said by Cleveland police in have left a Canadian port with a second carro of liquor before it could be confided that "he Venice earlier in the law is presented and its carrow and four women. Three of the world the Venice of th

Benjamin B. Seelye, 70, a retired clergyman of Kansas City, Mo., who had been visiting in Waterbury, was killed today when the automobile in which he was riding overturned in the town of Bethel. When his wife and slater, Mrs. Benjamin R. Keisey, of Waterbury, Mr. Seelye was being driven to New York, He was a graduate of Yale, class of 1878. Carlton E. Young, of Waterbury, driver of the automobile, was exenerated from responsibility for the accident by Deputy Coroner H. C. Stevenson, who came here from Bridgeport late today and held an inquest. A wet road on a sieep hill caused the overturning of the machine, the coroner decided. Young machine, the coroner decided. Young was not hurt, bus both the women were taken to the Danbury hospital with mi-

nor injuries. They were able to return to Waterbury tonight. Foresters to Meef in Cleveland.
Baltimore, Aug. 18.—The supreme innial session here, today awarded the

SHIPPING BOARD IS

CHANGING ITS SYSTEM Washington, Aug. 18.—Decision substitute a "bare boat" charter the system under which practically all shipping board vessels are now operated was announced tonight by Chairman issied the fire was set.

Lasker, after a conference with President Harding. Instead of the boats being turned over to operators on a five per cent. commission basis, it is the board's intention to adopt a uniform charter under which its vessels will be leased on a tonnage basis, the lesses assuming the same risks of profit or loss as he would under the routing commer-cial charter. Under the charter now employed, Mr.

by the property of the sum \$150,000 will be deviced to child welfare, \$100,000 will be deviced to child welfare, \$100,000 to the American maximon programme. \$300,000 for the house for appearing before the senation needs.

By means of an electrical device known as the galvanometer, human emotions, however well concealed from the human eye, are shown on a screen.

By BOURKE COCKRAN

New York, Aug. 18—President of Aug. 18—President Harding was criticised today by Representation needs.

New York, Aug. 18—President Harding was criticised today by Representation deads in Cathedral Saturday for the Right Rev. Jose M. Ignacio De Oca, and the world, and the world, and the house for appearing before the senate on July 12 to urge postponement of action on soldier bonus legislation. The holds in the self-stand of the self-BY BOURKE COCKRAN

To Begin Relief Work Tax Revision Bill in Russia at Once

Amendments Are Under Con- Soviet Authorities Have Accepted Condtions Laid Down By the Americans.

Washington, Aug. 18—A satisfactory agreement has been reached with the Solet authorities at Riga under which the American Relief Administration will begin immediately to fight famine among the children of Russia, Secretary Hoover announced today. The agreement of the ways and means committee before the house takes a final vote on the measure late Saturday. Several changes were agreed puon today by the republican committeemen and upwards of half a hundred others will be considered early tomorrow before the bill is taken up in the house for amendment.

While the negotiations have gone to One charge voted today by the committee was elimination of the proposed annual license tax of \$19 on vendors of soft drinks. Under another alteration individual taxpayers would pay 12 1-2 per cent on profits from the sale of capital assets if such profits and the taxpayers normal income exceeded \$29,000. Under the bill before the house they would be required to pay 15 per cent on the excess over \$40,000. It also was decided tentatively to except from taxation the government allowances received by veterans of the lit is expected the supplies will be the

It is expected the supplies will be the rivil and Sapnish-American wars or their same as were used in relief work americanies as well as those received the children of Poland and Austria, cor Other amendments known to be under consideration would exempt manufacturers of tooth paste and powder from the tax on tollet preparations and would define as foreign trade corporations busi-

ness organizations which derive 50 percent of their income from sources without doising the effort to mitigate famine in the United States. The figure in the bill Russia and asking unity of the relief is 80 per cent. This class of income A letter from President Harding en-

would not be taxable.

There is a movement before the commission to devise some form of plan to emphasize by wish that the distribution in securities can be taxed.

There is a movement before the commission to devise some form of plan to emphasize by wish that the distribution in the commission of all charity arising in the United States should be carried the United States should be carried. General debate on the tax bill ended through one American organization. It onight. Principal speakers for the demorphism on the control of th Arkansas, and Cockran, of New York, assure to both American and Russian and for the republicans Representatives people the best service in the use of their Green, of Jowa, and Longworth, of Ohie, "I am asking the departments of state

to co-operate in directing that passports be given for travel in Russia only to tself, but the rule under which the dem-persons who may be in the secrets claim they will be cut off from the American Relief Association "It is also of importance that the An

Using treasury estimates to support his erican people should be protected so far arguments that the tax bill would reason who suit in a huge government deficit at the may wish to thrive on great disasters and of this fiscal year Mr. Cockran debugger of the fiscal year may went to the confect chart the confect chart the treasure went to the confect chart the chart the confect chart the confect chart the chart the confect chart the chart by Mr. Hoover to the children's relief organizations, comprising the European

> was called for early next week to con-sider joint arrangements to be under The council is composed of the Am-The council is composed of the American relief administration, American Friends Serving Committee, American Red Cross, Federal Council of the Clurches of Christ in America, Jewish Joint distribution committee, Knights of Columbus.

relief council and a meeting of that body

Representative John M. Nelson, of Wis- HEARINGS COMPLETED ON THE CHEMICAL SCHEDULE

STBICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS hance committee completed hearings to day on the Chemical schedule of the per

of his father in Belgrade.

An official bulletin on Alexander's would exempt from the 20 per cent target from the iff voted by the house all such stock phrocessed prior to August 15. One group of witnesses seeking the amendment, said their purchases totalled \$6,000,000 but gave no evidence of what shipment awaited cargo space.

The decision of the committee not to press its own amendment to the dye embargo was reached, members explained as that the resolutions may be assent

ed, so that the resolutions may be passed pefore the proposed recess. with his formal accession to the throne Representatives of the American Parm

Bureau Federation appeared before the committee and urgd climination of the house tariff on amonium sulphate of \$12 a ton. They contended that there would be flanger of impairing the fortility of the country's soil if farmers were com-pelled to pay higher prices for fertilizers. The committee will begin hearings to orrow on the earths carthenware and glassware schedule.

ONE MONTH IN SAIL

FOR SHOOTING HUSBAND Springfield, Mass. Aug. 13.—Mrs. Lan-ra Linnell was found guilty in police court today of shooting her husband, Herbert P. Linnell, clubman and automobile accessory manufacturer, and re-ceived a sentence of one month in jail, which was susmended forone year. An appeal was entered. The charge was assault with a dangerous weapon. The shooting occurred in the Linnell home the night of July 19, and following a dispute excepting a daughter. dispute concerning a daughter.
Linnell was wounded in the leg. Mrs.
Linnell testified that she aimed at the

THROUGH THIS COUNTRY Montreal, Aug. 18 — The ruling of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that liquor may be shipped from one country to anouner through the United States, resulted today in the movement southward of many thousands of gallons of beer. The shipments mainly are con-signed to the West Indies, the Guianas,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

bassador to Spain, sailed on the steam

Representative Mondell, floor leader of the house, believes the house will be ready to take a recess by Aug. 24.

The Harding Hotel Co., was incorporated in Trenton, N. J., with an author ized capital of \$1,000,000, to eperate hotel in Atlantic City.

War Finance Corporation announces \$146,000 has been advanced to an ex-porter to assist in financing the expor-tation of cotton to Belgium.

Berlin Bourse temporarily suspended erations because of enormo New York by international bankers.

Crude oil production in Californ

ng the month of July averaged 131 barrels daily, compared with 227 625 barrels in June. ate finance committee will inernine next week whether tax revision of tariff

will take precedence for enactment

The Equitable Trust Company Chicago, successor of the wrecked Mon-igan Avenue Trust Company, will open next Monday.

More than 2,000 Chicagoians were in icted into the Order of the Kn Klas an Initiation

The United States government lin he embargo recently imposed of chipped through Alaska to the

The Raybeston company of Bridgeort, mnufacturers of automobile braic inings, has increased its capital slock from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Charitable institutions in Bridgeport will receive about \$150,000 under the will of Frank Miller, the banker, was

Billy, a thoroughbred Airdale, biting through most of his formication;

Free sites are offered to factories in he state of Vera Cruz, that have been orced to close down because of so-lades profit sharing law, by other Mexseen approved by the supreme court ices of the ninth district, compra-

Duchess, Orange and Rockland, N. The United States Industrial Alcohol ompany yesterday declared a quarter-y dividend of \$1 a share on comman took instead of the usual dividend of

valueless duplicate of the original

Freight cars temperarily out of ser- BEST WHEAT LANDS ARE vice on Aug. 8 because of ousiness of pression were 13,137 less than on Ju-The total idle was reported American Railway Association.

of New Jersey, to succeed Chairma: Ed-gar E. Clark, on the interstate commerce commission was ordered favorably reorted by the senate interstate communatee

President Harding has premised to de-liver an address at William and Mary college, Williamssburg, Va. October I. and on the same day probably will at a centennial celebration at York-

Sixteen men arrested by the city po-

lice at the time the sword fishing sloop.
Jennie T.'s cargo of liquor was being landed at Lightheuse Peint, were bound

John Shields of Davenport, Iowa, the foreman of the Walsh Construction Company, on work in Syracuse, N. Y. was drowned in the Eric canal at Olmond street, when an automobile in which he was riling plunged through an ape Secretary Hoove: announced appointment of Arthur B. Ruiman to head the Shoe and Leather Division, and Alan G. Goldsmith, of Miwaykee, will lead

renn of Foreign and Domestic Com-President Harding will play in first annual newspaper corespondents' han-sican golf tournament on the Wash-ington municipal links, Aug. 25. He de-

It is believed, according to report from Berlin, that Grover C. Berning.

American draft dedger, has left Eberbach, Buden. When last seen in Eberbach he was in a high-powered auto-

According to Prohibition Agent Sloanaker, of Pennsylvania, bootlengers have perfected an esplonage system in the federal building and have employed decoy schooners to keep arests busy

Mrs. Jessle Cteel Habersham, grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key, author of 'The Star Spangied Banner," died at Amapolis, aged 93.

Its Plan to Propogue Adjournment Will Re Taken To Its Plan to Prorogue-Adjournment Will Be Taken Today Subject to Recall by Speaker Should Developments Necessitate It-No Decision by Irish Republican Parliament on the British Peace Proposals Will Be Reached Before Monday.

> London, Aug. 1—(By the A. P.)—Un-erininty over the Irish situation has aused the government to change its the peace perofisions ans, and instead of proroguing parliaent iomerrow, as had been intended it sideration of reports submitted by the ill merely be adjourned until October various ministers of the republican cabinet. The speaker, in the interval will have spower to convoke parliament should quire a great deal of explanation as not will merely be adjourned until October 18. The speaker, in the interval will have the power to convoke parliament should lrish developments necessitate it. Premier Lloyd Geogre is expected to make a statement on the Irish situation just before adjournment temorrow.

NO DECISION REACHED BY IRISH PARLIAMENT

Dublin, Aug. 1—(By the A. P.)—Al-bough the members of the Irish reput-can parliament deliberated at Manslon loans for three hours this morning and omain and the announcement ng devoted to meetings of sub-commit-

"NUTS" AT WORK ON LOS ANGELES MURDER MYSTERY

Chicago, Apr. 18 -- Anabeur investi-

whaton yesterday with the announceent that he was the representative of
intrict Attorney Weolwine of Los Aneles. Accompanied by an escort of reorters. "Lawrence" interviewed several
croons who were reported to have said
day saw Burch carrying a gun when he unston yesterday with the announce-

have evidence another woman killed nnedy." Some press associations est-a the story. Today Deputy District Attorney Reges, at Los Angeles, denied als office had ever heard of "Lawrence," Fully fifteen self-appointed investigacel gained admittance to their homes to be reflected in a larger volume of trafreant of progress last work, obtained a Mrs. Obenchain and Burch, Chief Leggett for the railroads.

CUT OFF FROM HUNGARY

Williamstown, Mass. Aug. 18.-Hungary from the territorial point of view that an early trial would be sought fet has now been left "about in the position Mrs. Madalynna Obenchain and Arthur stand the headwaters of the Mississippi. Superior Court Judge Reeve today announced that he would give the care absolutely closed frontier were then set up between the two countries." Count The judge however, expressed the legisland. absolutely closed frontier were then set the between the two countries." Count The judge, however, expressed the be-Paul Teleki, former Hungarian premier. The fidge, however, expressed the be-deciated here tenight. The statement setually come to trial until some time in came at the close of his lecture at the instance of Politics.

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Budanest, he said, "is the largest flour milling city in Europe, second only to Minneapolis in the entire world; yet with the lest wheat lands cut of from Hunnary, as they are today, these milling are now at a standstill. This is not because private entergise has found other trading centers and new avenues of outlet, but because the Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs. The Jugo Slavia border line is closed by customs the line is case.

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CHARGE OF GAMBLING AT NARRAGANSETT PIER

Judge George 79 Brown, that a willile commissioner tonight and accepted servantable pince was being conducted in the original servant charging him with compliancy to voilate the Voissend act. The warrant charged that the conspiracy interests as a minority stockholder of the Narragansett Realty Company.

John A. Courion of Newport, the majority stockholders of the Realty corporation, are named as the respondents. ington municipal links, Aug. 25. He deporation, are named as the respondents
dined to present the trophy to the and as acting together in running the
winner, as he believes he will be the
place. The case was continued until

OF KIDNAPPING WAS UNTRUE mobile riding toward the Swess frontier, on trial as one of the hand who kednapped and drowned a year old Uliverne Varotta cancel all demands for elimination of last May, today on the stand demands for elimination of last May, today on the stand demands for elimination of last May, today on the stand demands for elimination of last May, today on the stand demands for elimination of last May, today on the stand demands for elimination of last May today on the stand demands for elimination of time and one-half for overtime in train a confession which the western resirons on the ground that the standard may be the western resirons on the ground that the confession which there is the standard of the public was not made public. stealing metals and selling them in competition with firms from which face were stolen.

Baffacle instated that the confession these demands disregarded the public's was untrue and that it was extorted from him at police headquarters. He declared that he was beaten with pieces of rubber hose and first until he was forced to make the confession. One of those who levator of Kelley Milling Co., and state until he was forced to make the confession. One of those who ference between the executives of the brotherhoods and a committee represent-ing the decision followed a two-day confession of \$760,000. A lumber the confession of the kidnappers' victim.

Yeard in the city was struck by Renthing which caused a fire. Damage estimated after. Damage estimated as \$2000.

SUIT ALLEGES HORSE WAS

OF ESCAPE OF REEGDOLL

Hammond Ind., Aug. 18-Jacob Dia autoist who ran into Diamond's three legged borse and broke its wooden leg and humiliated to that extent. The horse, which has worn the wooder leg for five years, has ead a troubled career. On one occasion the leg caught on five and the five department was called to extinguish the blaze,

KILLED WHILE PRACTICING FOR AN AERIAL CIRCUS

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 18-"Bud" Bridgens, of Chicago was instantly killed toll afternoon when his parachute failed to open when he leaped from an airplane

the peace negotiations.
Today's time was taken up with con

nly the eighty new deputies are unac quainted with them, but many olde members who spent the greater portion of the past year in jail internment camps or in the hills with the Irish republican army are unfamiliar with the machinery

of the republican government OF STUATION IN ULSTEB

Belfast, Aug. 18 .- (By the A. P.)to the present there have been ne

to the present there have been he developments in the Irish situation for an official statement made to The Associated Press this evening. Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, is expected to return to Belfast from Scotland on Monday, but the bellef was expressed today that his letter to Premier Lio / George made public last Sunday, constitutes Ulster's last word.

RALLEGADS MUST SHARE BURDEN WITH FARMERS

Washington, Aug. 18.—Railroads nust share with the farmers and others of the Kennedy-Burch-Obenchain must share with the farmers and others Evansion will be "shootd out of the burden of the present economic sitaccording to Chief of Police Leg- nation by reducing freight rates. See to says every "nut" in miles retary Wallace said today before the is digging into the past lives of interstate commerce commission which Los Angeles murder mystery princi- is investigating rates on grain and hay.

High freight rates have stopped production, the secretary said, adding Harry Lawrence," who appeared in that if the present situation continued production from the farms would be re-

to share the burden of the present de-

The farmer now is bearing more than his share of the economic lead, he said because the purchasing power of farm products is below the average of other .esitlbommoo ommodities under investigation, espe-

TO BE GIVEN PRECEDENCE Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—In expectation

ACCEPTS WARRANT FOR VOLSTEAD ACT CONSPIRACY

ill of equity that came up for a hear-ing today in the superior court before undge George 29 Brown, that a public commissioner tonight and accepted ser-

DEMANDS OF BROTHERHOODS Chicago, Aug. 18.—Demands of the "big five" railway brotherhoods to wipe out the recent wage cut, withdraw all

OF ESCAPE OF BEEGDOLL

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 18-Colonel C. C. Cresson, of Fort Crook, Nebraska, who prosecuted Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, commenting today on a report from Washington tout he had been charged with conspiracy in connection with Bergdoll's escape, said that he knew doll had gotten away.

MRS. KIRBY PLEADED NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Adrian. Mich., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Mattie S. Kirby of Hudson pleaded not guilty when arraigned in justice court here this afternoon on a charge of murder in connection with the alleged disappearance of a child born July 4 to her unmarried 20 year old daughter Alice. She is held without bond pending hearing Tuesday. The siel is held as a material witness.

Conflict Over Provision For Searching a Home-Prohibition

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Stanley a home on a warrant obtained under snii-beer billi-designated to safeguard the general law, with a demand that through heavy penulties a man's home and property from illegal search for liquor—was regarded tonight as the sumbling block in the way of the measure a final enactment prior to the recess heat week of congress.

The fight over this provision of the liquor about agreed to a modification that a warrant would not be feation that a warrant would not be

fication that a warrant would not be required to search "other property" pro-viding a prohibition officer, had reason to believe the suspect was guilty and if the search was not prompted by malice. In other respects, the difference in the senate and house measures were reconciled. So pronounced was the opposition of house prohibition leaders to the Stanley amendment that they indicated privately a willingness to let the beer regulations

issued rather than accept it as sign any report unless the amend-it was retained precisely as origin-written. Senator Ashurm told the wheeler, general counsel for tre anti-ate the effect of the house substi-ate the effect of the house substi-would legalise home manufacture senate and house conferces, which alof boer and ignor.

At the end of an all day wrangle in floor of the senate by Senator Reed as unwarranted and unmitigated insoing to leaders the whole course of the At the end of an all day wrangle in conference and in the senate, according to leaders, the whole course of the proposed anti-heer legislation hinged upon hope of agreement by senate and house managers. While Senator Sterling and Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied to the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated in the latter obtained and teat to the senate in the latter obtained and teat the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack Mr. Wheeler denied that the latter participated, After the attack

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

TEX BICKARD TO FIGHT "FILM" CHARGE TO FINISH Chicago, Aug. 18.—'Tex" Rickard remover of the Dempsey-Carpentie promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier boxing bout departed for New York to-night after having been arrested by federal officials today and held in \$10,-000 bonds, on a charge of violating the

law prohibiting interstate transporta-tion of fight films. The maximum pen-alty is a \$1,000 fine and a year im-Rickard exhibited the films of the Dempsey-Carpentier match Wednesday night before an audience of wounded solnight before an anglence of wounded sol-dlers. A complaint was made by a wo-man's club. Before departing Rickard said he had left instructions that the films be shown to the soldlers and ma-

nes in the Marine hospital and at Camp

"It is the poor man who is hit by the

ban on these pictures." he said. "The rich man can pay the price of seats at the fight itself, but the poor man is not permitted to see the films." Rickard declared that he would fight the case to a finish and expressed the belief that the law he was said tohave violated would not hold,

Grant.

40TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U. San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The 1,500 delegates of the 48th annual meeting of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union bowed their heads in mourning for Rosalind, Countess of Carlisie, and Lady Henry Somerset, former heads of the World W. C. T. U. at the overline resident

union was said by the national officers in their reports, submitted today. The national organization has set a goal of \$1,000,000 and one million members by 1224. Of this sum \$150,000 will be devoted to child welfare, \$100,000 to health and morality, \$200,000 to the Americanization programme, \$300,000 for the

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- (By the A. Owing to abnormal speculationing in more business than the could handle, the Bourse was the day resterday and will closed for two additional da near future to enable it to get the up.
The other closing dates will be Aug.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEWS ON ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN London, Aug. 13—(By the A. P.)— If the alliance with Japan could be nerged into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on all the problems of the Pacific that would be a great event, and it would be a guar-antee for the peace of the world."

of the imperial premiers.

The premier was dealing specifically with the Anglo-Japanese alliance at the time and explaining how the conference Mr. Lloyd George asked if it was to

liance would despise the British if after such services Great Britain turned her back upon Japan.

The premier said he saw no reason

ared that if the treasury went into th market for \$1,000,000,000 of money to help pay ordinary expenses of the gov-ernment there would be a panic. Reading official statements by former regident Wilson, and former democrat-a secretaries of the treasury urging repeal of the excess profits tax, Repr arive Longworth told the demograts that in opposing this repeal they were repudisting the democratic platform.

You are getting your orders by tele-graph from Scotland Neck," Mr. Long-worth saoid, referring to majority lead-

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Paris. Aug. 18—(By the A. P.)—Prince
Regent Alexander of Jugo Slavia, son of
the late King Peter of Serbia, is dangerously ill of appendicitis, incognito, in
Paris, instead of being about to enter
Belgrafie as despatches from that city
have reported. The prognosis is favorable however. It is efficially announced
be will be unable to attend the funeral
of his father in Belgrade.

ndition, issued tonight said:
"Prince Alexander is suffering from a serious atack of appendicitis. For five days his condition has been stationary. His temperature ranges from 100 to of. The question of an operation i ending. The prognosis is good." The condition of Alexander apparently has been known to only a few persons, as despatches from Belgrade tonight dealt

with his formal accession to the throne of Jugo Siavia on August 26. He is being attended by Db. Bernard Cuneo, professor of the Medical Faculty of the University of Paris, and Dr. Albert Bandelac de Pariente.

LABORATORY AT TUFTS Medford, Mass., Aug. 18.—An attempt burn the chemical laboratory at Tufts college early today was frustrated by Selden P. Coombs who lives nearby. Coombs put to rout two men whom he found skulking about the laboratory while he was on his way home, and discovered a fire on the outside of the

ullding in time to prevent serious dmand worked its way inside the building causing the destruction of chemicals valued at several hundred dollars. Fire Chief George Ordway said he was sat-

HEARING ON WAGES OF

CONN. TROLLEY EMPLOYES floor with intent to grighten her hus-band. She is 35 years old. The Lin-nells have been prominent in local se-New Haven, Aug. 18 .- The arbitralos board hearing the wage dispute nells between the Connecticut company and ciety. ts motormen and conductors continued Under the charter now employed, Mr.

News of the death of the Countess of Carilale was received by Miss Anna Gordon, Evanston, Blinois, national president. The death of the titled English leader makes Miss Gordon temporary head of the world union.

Announcement of the purposes of the union was said by the national officers in their its work today. All the evidence had not been presented at the conclusion of

Rev. Jose H. Ignacio Montes De Oca

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